THE LOWTHER FAMILY-LORD LONSDALE-MR. GULLY

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London, December 10. | he too frequently omits to apply in the The Speakership of Mr. James Lowther affairs of life. s not the only title of the Lowther famto distinction-far from it. There that Sir Gerald Lowther who married members of it who would be sur- Miss Alice Blight, of Newport. prised that the highest place should be was known in Washington, where he reserved for him, since rank and great was one of the secretaries of the British possessions and great place in diplomacy Embassy, and wa, thought very British. ill centre in other branches.

They, or some of them, have now and during troubled times, through which to produce at the Waldorf-Astoria in March then invited public attention in other he steered his way cleverly, he is Amways, and in other than official life. bassador at Constantinople. He took up Perhaps invited is not the right word; that post at a critical moment, when the attention has been unsolicited. The British influence was even a more pow-6fth Earl of Lonsdale, like his father erful factor than usual in the well-being before him, is a conspicuous figure in of the Turkish Empire. The old regime that social world which Mr. Lloyd- welcomed Sir Gerald and the populace George proposes to extinguish. fourth Earl was the first husband of the came the revolution, and then the coun-Pembroke, the possessor from Salonica and the re-establishment of that Wilton House on which again of the Young Turks in power. The outwealth is to be taxed by the State, if the Tinayre in her "Notes d'une Voyageus a rate as will presently tax it out of vitalized by an artist. Mme. Tinayre existence. Indeed, so far as Wilton is knew what to observe and how to make concerned that day has already arrived, the rest of us see it. Her myriad deli-The income of this great property no cate touches are true alike to nature longer suffices to maintain Wilton House. and to art.

Lady Ripon was earlier known as Lady this drama. He was at that moment and as Lady de Grey, and unwhich may be too strong a posed to put his money on the wrong word, were censors. There are always horse. But he is a true Briton, with great ladies who demand that the views unabated confidence in himself and in

lews of life were being discussed. I dinary power of penetrating the moventured to suggest that the lady whom They value sympathy. They had both she was criticising was to be met in in Sir Gerald Lowther, but it was not some of the best houses in England, enough. There seems to have been, and

That may be, but there is one house In England where you will never meet heartily in sympathy with the reform her, and that is the house in which we movement, and his popularity is per-

Some two months later I was again a uest in this house. I arrived late and ent to my room at once to dress for

for also, as the friend of the German made public. Mr. Gladstone had many marriage was a singer That of itself may pass for a occult motives; many which he did not great potentais are of a miscellaneous this particular case they do not matter sort and sometimes transitory. He has much. Mr. Gully's genial personality leng been thought desirous of building may have been one of them. up for himself a party in England, it could hardly have been from this motive that highly miscellaneous Anglo-German one years old and had numbered among her that he chose Lord Longdale as an as- watering place, Homburg von der Höhe. personal friends Charles Dudley Warner, sociate. Lord Lonsdale is a great man It was a place where a man was more Professor David Swing, W. W. Storey and in his own country. Every peer of great likely to be seen in his shirt sleevespossessions is that. He rules with a moral shirt sleeves-than anywhere else. beneficent away, if not always wisely. Mr. Gully had few reserves. His ap-Such an establishment as Lowther Cas- pearance and manner were alike prepostie is a gold mine to the people of the ressing. He had the diplomatic art of great domain which spreads far about it talking freely and revealing nothing. He Great sums of money are spent. Lord was popular and he had a popular wife. Lensdale is lavish. He likes to do things The Speaker's Chair he put far behind upon a generous scale. His stables are him; there was no room for it in the filled with good horses, even if a sen of little German town under the lee of have beliaved, be found there. Perhaps late King-who liked him, had set everynowhere in England, and certainly no- body an example in such matters, and where in Germany, has the Emperor Mr. Gully saw no reason why he should been welcomed with equal magnificence. not follow it, nor was there one. Lord Lonsdain is received by the Emperor in Germany almost as an equal; or, to my the least, as a royalty; and well he may be, since his possessions ex-

perer supposes Lord Lonsdale has much tives had publicly announced that if Canada from the British. Mr. Senter was political influence or authority he is after the election known to be imminent wrong. I never heard that he cared for they came back with a majority they II. He cares for different things, and to would turn Mr. Gully out; or rather, those things which do interest him de- since the Speaker's tenure of office ex votes an amount of energy and of organ- pires with the Parliament in which he has been elected-they would not re-elect fring ability which might carry him far him. But he proved to be an efficient He is popular, but it does not follow that Speaker, with a wide knowledge of Parhe is trusted as an adviser in matters liamentary law and a mastery of the from which he holds himself aloof.

law unto himself, and chooses his friends force. When the dissolution came they for his own purposes and in his own nevertheless attacked him in his conways. I can imagine he might like this stituency and tried to defeat him and to Englishman for his plain speaking; for an originality which men who do not which would, of course, have preventlike him might call eccentricity, and be- ed his re-election as Speaker. That efcause he is of the caste to whose mem- fort failed, and when the Conservatives bers the Emperor looks as his natural came back with a majority, their hosallies. Lord Lonsdale belongs to the tility to Mr. Gully died away, and Mr. feudal period. So does the German Em- Balfour, then, as now, leader of the peror. Whether the Englishman con- Conservatives, proposed Mr. Gully as welcome accorded to Him by different per coives that he holds Lowther by Divine Speaker and the House elected him sons, Eager Fame, Eager Sense and Eager Right may be more questionable, since unanimously. He reigned ten years, Heart each makes ready for Him in her that estate is at present, I believe, in 1805 to 1905, and was a good officer, and the hands of trustees, who pay over to left behind him a good name when, in vor. Music from an unseen orchestra plays him as tenant for life a fixed income; a 1905, he took a better and became Vis- an important part in the piece, and the princely income, but not all which the count Selby. The most inveterate re- effect created thereby, together with the property produces. If therefore there be publican may admit that it is better coloring of the costumes and the vision In his case a Divine Right it is sup- when he is told that Mr. Gully chose his of the angels, is effective for the purpose ported by statutory provisions and busi- wife's name as that by which he was to in view. The music is from Bach's Christness arrangements with which the courts be ennobled. A rare, if not unique, inof law have as much to do as the Court stance. of Heaven. None the less is it true that the fenants, the farmers, the tradespeo- NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. ple and the whole countryside recognize the celestial origin of the customs which have placed a great nobleman over them as an Earthly Providence.

The last time I saw the German Emperor in his own dominions he was at and Tribune. the head of twenty thousand troops, re-entering Berlin after manœuvres. The last time I saw Lord Lonsdale he was at the head of twenty thousand troops, re-never been on streetcars. They probably haven't missed much in the way of de-lightful travel.—Milwaukee Journal. the head of the horse show at Olympia.

There is a difference. The Emperor, whatever else may be said of him, is a say "N' Yawk."—Cleveland Leader. soldier, and looks it. He could tell his friend Lord Lensdale something about the business of war, and Lord Lonsdale could probably tell his friend the Emare other ties between them. You have only to meet the Englishman to see that he is an Englishman, blond, strong, shrewd, with a gift of good sense which

Now, having been Minister at Morocco

Sir Gerald Lowther has no

haps less than it was. But nobody ques-

tions the popularity of his American

My acquaintance with him began at

THEODORE ROOSEVELT MURRAY

OBITUARY.

Theodore Roosevelt Murray, prominent in he New York Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, died from pneumonia at his home, No. 1190 Madison avenue, on Fri

He was the son of Joseph Murray, who assisted ex-President Roosevelt when he was a candidate for Assemblyman. Young Murray was prominent in the Columbia the Columbia Players produced at the Hotel Astor just March. He was a graduate of Columbia University and would have taker

in writing the music for a new opera which the Columbia University Players' Club was

Services will be held at the Church of St Ignatius Loyola, 84th street and Park ave

aue, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

DR. WILLIAM H. KRAUSE. Dr. William H. Krause, a former Ger man army surgeon, for many ,ears a prac street, yesterday. Dr. Krause was one of the best known physicians in the old Coop Square district, and attended many of the Tammany Hall sachems of thirty years

United States in 1868, and was graduate n charge of the old Bond street dispen sary. For the last seven years he had practised in Yorkville.

Dr. Krause married Miss Lena Meyer, o city, thirty-five years ago. He was onsulting physician of the Hahnemann Hospital, a member of the New York York State Homosopathic Society and the American institute of Homotopathy. leaves a daughter. Mary, the wife of Dr

Services will be held at his home to morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The burial

SISTER ISIDORE.

New Orleans, Jan. 7 .- Sister Isidore known here as the "Angel of the Poor. lied last night at St. Joseph's Convent, at She was eighty-five years of age, such I knew, and was her guest matists, and their diplomacy is of the being one of the oldest sisters in New Or eans both in years and in length of ser

> was near death from yellow fever, but reovered. During the Civil War she nursed the soldiers of both armies. She was born

> > SAMUEL A. ORT.

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 7. Dr. Samuel A ort, one of the best known Lutheran minsters and educators in the United States, paralysis. He was born in was vice-president at the time of his death. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi

MRS. CHARLES F. DROSTE, JR.

seme, No. 53 Lloyd Road. Mrs. Droste w

MRS. MARY DUNLEVY KELLEY

Cincinnati, Jan. 7.-Mrs. Mary Dunleys Kelley, known for her activities in art, lit erature and music, died here to-day at the residence of an aunt. Previously she had lived in Columbus, Ohio. She was sixts Generals Grant and Sheridan.

ORIGINAL "HELLO BILL" DEAD. Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-William G. Meyers. past grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks, and said to be the original "Hello Pill" of that organization, died at his home era to day after a long illness.

DR. JOHN PERRINE GILBERT, eighty terday. He resigned charge of the Albany naval surgeon during the Civil War. Later geon at Riker's Island and Elmira, N. Y. The circumstances in which he had Until 1870 he fived in Long Island City, come to the Speakership might tend to where he was postmaster. premote modesty. There had been a

E. PRICE SENTER, the last survivor of ontest, which was unusual. Mr. Gully the "Patriots' War." died at Auburn, N. Y., had been elected by a narrow majority yesterday, aged ninety years. As a boy of seventeen he joined the raiders who had and a party majority at that; which was more unusual still. The Conservaamong those sentenced to be hanged, but in March, 1839, was pardoned because of

800 PAGES OF INFORMATION

THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC, 1911. Now out. Price, 25 cents from your newsdealer, or by mail from The New-

A "MYSTERY PLAY"

'Eager Heart' Presented at the Carnegie Lyceum.

A so-called "mystery play" was per formed yesterday under the auspices of the Christmas Play Association at the Carand is a modern work, by Miss Alice Buckton, of London. It is based, according to the management, on a legend relating th yearly pilgrimage of the Christ King en Christmas Eve through the land and the own fashion. The theme is handled with delicacy and a due sense of religious ferchorales and an old Manx carol, never before harmonized for a choir. The play was presented with a simplicity of stage management rather more primitive than was On New Year's eve 100,000 quarts of wine were drunk in New York, that constituting what New Yorkers consider a grand and glorious finish.—Detroit Free Press. necessary, since it revealed inadequate preparation as to "flies" and lights, curtain, carpentry, and so on. The players, while sufficiently reverent in demeanor were amateurish and uninteresting. The entertainment, which will be repeated sev-

New York is not all bad-it is estimated that over \$55,000,000 was spent for charity in the city last year.—Knoxville Journal is under distinguished patronage, and ap-

rules and traditions of the House of Com-

mons; with quickness, which is indispen-

sable, and tact, which is desirable, and

prevent his re-election to the House,

The New York Interborough company insists that a ruling that it supply enough cars to furnish a seat for every passenger is unconstitutional. Probably on the ground that a passenger has a right to stund if he wants to.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

eral evenings and at a matinee this week.

day schools and country balls. ART SALE TOTALS \$82,136 The Yamanaka sale at the American Art Galleries, finished yesterday, resulted efforts. in a total of \$82,126 for the three after- The s gales were conducted by

E. Kirby. The total yesterday

CARNEGIE OBEYS ORDERS AMBASSADOR REID HOME SENATOR ELKINS BURIED

Made Armor for Navy, and "Will Comes Back from Europe to Thousands Mourn as Body Is Do Anything for His Country."

DEFENDS PLANS FOR PEACE

Pan-American Amity Discussed at Luncheon to the Mexican Ambassador.

In his speech at the luncheon given in Ambassador to the United States, by the British newspapers, one of which charged im with making his fortune in manufactiring armor for war and then distributing

in the interests of peace. necessary in the work of arbitration," said Mr. Carnegie. "All are interested in the exchange of thirty thousand billions stering for commodities throughout the world. The nations may say to the disturber of peaceful relations. What right have you to disturb the peace of the world in which we are all partners?" Gentlemen, whoever violates an agreement, we have the power to expel him from the club. We would stop his mail. Imagine a nation existing

"Don't be alarmed about force. There will be no war. I believe I have read more newspapers in the last two weeks than any foreign paper with making armor for profit and then establishing a peace fund with Mr. Whitney, then Secretary of the Navy asked me to compete in the making of armor for the new navy, of which Benjamin F. Tracy, who is present, was the for anything I can do from life to death, it is my glory to respond," shouted Mr. 'arnegie, as he raised both hands above his head. "If the President of the United where and do anything for my country,

Señor de la Barra in his speech said in

"The delegates who attended the second peace conference recognized the need of a permanent peace court, but they could no agree as to the elements which shoulconstitute such a tribunal. In the course of this year an agreement may perhaps b arrived at among the foreign offices he establishment of an International Court of Justice, founded on judicial equality of the states. Slowly but surely the code international law is being prepared. The methods of procedure of states are be oming uniform

Señor de la Barra suggested that public pinion would probably take the place of orce in enforcing the rulings of the international court.

General Tracy, former Secretary of the Navy, did not speak at the dinner, but in alking unofficially to the reporters he said hat, although he was a strong peace adhe considered that the United tates could not afford to drop behind in

of arbitration. It was suggested that the liplomatic circumstances referred to by Sefior Borda related to the Panama situaon, in which his country was interested. cial spirit in bringing to the minds of nations the fact that war is uneconomical. "A live customer is better than a dead one," said Mr. Slavden, "and we are not all undertakers or makers of soldiers

Edwin Ginn, of Boston, who contributed million dollars to the International Peace Foundation, recommended the advancement of the peace movement by inducing busi-

"They could do it," he said, because they hold the money bags. If we fortify the Panama Canal we will show to the world

D. A. R. "Guests" at a Washington Celebration Play a Trick. Mme. Nordica unexpectedly helped the

of the American Revolution celebrate leorge Washington's wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon at Sherry's.

It was after the serious speechmaking and scheduled music, when Mrs. Donald McLean, who was presiding over the "wedding guests," discovered the singer and suffragette sitting in a corner of the hallroom. Although she begged for mercy. Mrss McLean insisted and at length pre vailed an her to lead in "The Star-Spangled Banner." Everybody stood up, but everybody forgot to sing, and so Mme. Nordica ontributed a solo to the programme.

John A. Stewart, phairman of the naional committee for the 1914 celebration of the 100th anniversary of peace among Engish speaking peoples, explained his work and besought the aid of the Daughters. He said Andrew Carnegie was at the head of the movement, and he called him "the most important influence for peace since Mrs. Peabody Also Leaves \$180, the star shone over Bethlehem."

At 6 o'clock Mrs. McLean and Mr. Stew art led the wedding march to the dinner which was scheduled to be "by earlye candlelight." Several Colonial maidens, with patches and powdered curls, officiated over George Washington's wedding cake,

THE NEW THEATRE

Marie Tempest in "Vanity Fair." Miss Marie Tempest and Mr. Grahame

drowne appeared last night at The New Theatre, supported by the company of that ouse, in a version of "Vanity Fair," written by Robert Hichens and Cosmo Gordon Lennoa. The piece was elaborately and beautifully mounted. It was originally produced by or for Miss Tempest in London several years ago. A review of Saturday's several years ago. A review of Saturday's performance will appear in Monday's Trib. Mrs. Bloomfield-Zeisler Appears at

MARY GARDEN, AUCTIONEER

from Chicago Brokers. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- Mary Garden appeared that this composition might be heard more as "herself" to-day to coax money from often on planists' programmes. Other num-Board of Trade brokers for the firemen's bers on the programme were Mendelssohn's pears designed for introduction into Sunrelief fund benefit. So successfully did she "Wedding March" and "Dance of the play the part in the first box sale for the Elves," from the music to "Midsummer benefit which will be held at the Audi- Night's Dream," transcribed for plane by torium Theatre next Friday, that the relief Liszt; three Chopin numbers. Oldberg's fund was augmented over \$1,000 by her Sonata, Op. 28, dedicated to Mrs. Bloom-The auction sale took place in the pit of Dvorak, Schuett and Rubinstein.

the Board of Trade during the noon hour, Mrs. Bloomfield-Zeisler's nervous energy and when Miss Garden appeared accom- was never more in ev. lence than in yesterpanied by several members of the benefit day's recital, and her tone was rich and waiting. As the opera singer was helped made one wish for a trifle more delicacy in upon a table in the centre of the pit many some passages, there was always a comgood natured sallies greeted her, but these pensating peetry in her playing. The auwere cut short when she seized a gavel dience was of moderate size but of much and announced the opening of the sale.

Spend Part of Annual Vacation.

Great Britain, accompanied by Mrs. Reid and his son, Ogden Mills Reid, arrived last

The ambassador said he was enjoying excellent health and had come to New York to spend part of his annual leave of night just how long his stay in this country would be, but he expects to be here at oner of Sener de la Barra, the Mexican least three weeks. During his visit he will The Hon. and Mrs. John H. Ward, Mr.

> atic, will arrive here on Thursday and with cific Coast. Reports of the recent clash between the ator Elkins was wont to worship.

night Mr. Reid was asked about the anar- to the cemetery. chist problem in Great Britain. "England is now somewhat embarrassed." fenders whose offences appeared to be po- likewise accounted. ent kind of crime from the ordinary the

Italian revolutionist, Felica Orsini, and also grave was made in carriages.

tude, there is no doubt," he continued, were close-curtained. "that England would have given up the badly for the republican form of govern-ment, except that human nature is likely Philadelphia. to show itself the same under all forms of government."

Member of Parliament Denies of oldtime friends and neighbors. Anarchists Lived There.

Stuart M. Samuel, M. P., who represents the Whitechapel district of London, ar- planned and laid out. rived last night on the Cunard liner Ca- Elaborate precautions ronia from Liverpool. He resented strong- guard against the possible operations were dwellers in the Whitechapel district. is not so. Moreover, Whitechapel is one of the most orderly districts in London.

Mr. Samuel said England was on the verge of a great trade revival. "This year " he said, "will be a record breaker. I am confident there will soon be little emigration to America from Ireland. and America will be the loser by it. We the Whitney house here this afternoon, the feel at home that Ireland is bound to have home rule. The fellow Britons of the Irish, as a whole, want them to have home rule much on the order of that enjoyed by the

Joseph Martin, M. P., also a passenger on his way to Van Caronia were Edward Abeles, the actor:
H. Cunliffe Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Watkins Kellogg, Captain and Mrs. A. L.
Christie, W. E. Pease, Major Harrington
Swan and Mitchell Depew.

MANY HAVEMEYER VIOLINS

Appraisal of Estate Gives Their

GIFTS FROM ROOSEVELT Rhino and Elephant Skins for Natural History Museum.

of preparing and mounting them will begin as soon as the skins reach the museum. To "The American Museum Journal." distrust of other nations, which they do the museum's monthly publication, Mr. Roosevelt has contributed an account of the capture of the rhinos and describes the species. He also makes the announce-GOT A SOLO FROM NORDICA ment that to William Hornaday, the director of the New York Zoological Gardens, will be presented a white rhino head and to the University of California a bull elephant. In presenting the specimens to the museum, Mr. Roosevelt says:

"I was especially anxious to get this New York City Chapter of the Daughters pair of white rhinos, because the American Museum is in my ewn city, because my father was one of its founders, and work of the men who have raised this institution to its present high position. The skins of the two cow elephants were prepared by Carl Akeley, with whom I had gone after them; the other specimens were preserved by Edmund Heller and R. J.

Announcement is also made in the museum publication that J. P. Morgan has presented an \$800 specimen of the new gem which bears his name. The morganite (pink beryl) gem will be added to the collection of valuable stones in the Morgan-Tiffany gem room.

CHURCH GETS \$365,000

000 to Episcopal Institutions. Dedham, Mass., Jan. 7 .- All Saints' Prot- town, Hopkinsville, Ky., but the report said

Lothrop Peabody, of Milton, widow of Colo- which Latham brought against the city of nel Oliver Peabody. The will was filed for Hopkinsville for damage done by night allowance in the office of the Norfolk Coun- riders to a tobacco warehouse he owned. y register of probate to-day. There are numerous bequests to rela-

ble institutions of the Episcopal Church stock: 31,500 shares of the Cotton Gatherbenefit to the extent of \$180,000, aside from ing Machinery Company, at \$10 a share, due of the estate, which is extensive, is to go to the Cathedral Church of the Massa- the firm of Latham, Alexander & Co, were chusetts diocese.

PIANO RECITAL PLEASES

Carnegie Hall. Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisier gave a

piano recital yesterday afterngen in Carnegie Hall. Mrs. Bloomfield-Zeisler's pro-Obtains \$1,000 for Firemen's Fund gramme was one of unusual interest, containing among other selections Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," which she played delightfully and made many wish field-Zeisler, and selections by D'Albert,

ommittee a crowd of brokers were in pure. If at times her power and energy

Laid to Rest.

ARMOR PLATE OVER COFFIN

Widow of Dead Statesman, Stricken in Washington, Unable to Attend Funeral.

Eikins, W. Va., Jan. 7.-Under a brillians winter sky the body of Senator Stephen B. go to Washington, and as Chancellor of the Elkins was laid to rest to-day on the crest University of the State of New York he of a wind-swept hill overlooking the town that bears his name. As the bronze coffin Reid's son-in-law and daughter, who are thousand mourners bared their heads in

Mrs. Reid will go to Milibrae, Cal. This preceded by services at the Davis Mewill be Mr. Ward's first visit to this coun- morial Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Dr. try. Mr. Reid said that if time permitted Barron, pastor of the church, efficiated, police and the anarchists of London were the eulogy. The church was crowded, and received on board the Caronia, and while hundreds who could not gain admission rethe steamer was coming up the Bay last mained outside to accompany the cortege

special funeral train which had brought he said, "by her former liberality toward it from Washington it was placed on a anarchists. There is no doubt that in the flat, low, open wagon, heavily draped in past she has been averse to giving up of- black, and drawn by two powerful horses litical. England has always been inclined church then was begun. Immediately beto look upon political offences as a differ- hind the catafalque were the members of Mr. Reid recalled the attempted attack the House delegates. All were afoot, Af-Paris on the life of Napoleon III by the ter the church services the journey to the

Notwithstanding England's earlier atti-flags fluttered at halfmust and windows

assassin of President Lincoln. It was Overcome by the shock, she was in such thought for a time that the conspirators a condition that her physician forbade had fied to England, and later rumor had her leaving Washington. Of the immedithem in Egypt. There are a great many ate family there were Miss Katherine Eianarchists in London. America, however, kins. Miss Sarah Elkins Oliphant, of Trenhas suffered more from political crimes ton, N. J.; Davis Eikins, the eldest son than many other countries. We have had of the Senator; Stephen B. Elkins, jr., of three heads of the government removed by New York; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Elkins. assassins, which might be thought to speak ex-Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, father

and the ponderous bronze coffin was burled in flowers which had poured into the El-SPEAKS FOR WHITECHAPEL kins home in Washington. To these were

The body was laid to rest in Maplewood Cemetery, which Senator Elkins and fer-

ly the reports that the anarchists who re- ghouls. The bronze coffin, the plates of cently gave battle to the police of London which were three inches thick, was in-"I do not look upon those men as an- steel. This was lowered into the grave, archists at all," said Mr. Samuel. "They which had been lined with masonry, and are nothing more than a band of scientific which was afterward hermetically sealed. burglars. The popular impression has been There were brief rites at the grave, in that they came from Whitechapel, but this charge of the local lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of which Senator Elkins was a member.

> FUNERAL OF JUSTICE WHITNEY. Cornwall, Conn., Jan. 7.- The funeral of Justice Edward B. Whitney, of the Supreme Court of New York, was held at service being conducted by the Rev. Ed-

MANY HAVEMEYER VIOLINS

Value at \$29,900. filed in the Surrogates' office, reveals tha extent to which the sugar manufacturer indulged his proclivity for valuable violins, The skins of two specimens of the rare Mr. Havemeyer was a good musician, and white rhino and two elephant skins have the collection of these instruments was no been presented to the Museum of Natural more fad with him, for he played the vio-

lips that he owned. The report shows that the entire value of Mr. Havemeyer's violins was \$29,900, besides which he had a viola which was valued at \$3,000. One of the instruments in the collection was recently seized because it was brought into the United States by the purser of a steamship without the payment of duties. The violins owned by Mr. Havemeyer and their values were: King Joseph, \$12,000; Kiserwetter, \$7,500; Stradivarius \$5,000; Guarnerius, \$4,500; Rusgieri, \$600, and

Joseph, \$300. The estate had securities which at par were valued at \$777,148, but were without market value. These securities in large part came into Mr. Havemeyer's possession on money that he lent to the holders, some of whom could not be found at the time the estate was appraised.

J. C. LATHAM LEFT \$695,000

Little Daughter Gets \$200,000-Night Riders' Suit Involved. The report of the transfer tax appraisal

of John C. Latham, filed in the Surrogate's office, gave the value of his estate at \$695 .-36. Latham was the only surviving member of the banking firm of Latham, Alexander & Co. The residue of the estate, which went to his wife, amounted to \$98,618. His eight-year-old daughter was to receive half the income on \$200,000 for ten years, and the full income after that until she became thirty-five, and then the principal of the estate. The banker gave liberally to his home

stant Episcopal Church of Dorchester re- that the tax on this was held in abeyance ceives \$365,000 under the will of Mrs. Mary to await the outcome of a suit for damages The report showed that Latham carried notes amounting to \$23,000 which had no tives and friends, and religious and charita- value, and also the following valueless the bequest to All Saints' parish. The resi- and 1,785 shares of the Cotton Picking Company, at \$100 a share. His assets in valued at \$472,812.

MORNING PLAYS AT WALDORF.

given at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday morning in aid of the City History Club and the Women's Auxiliary University Settlement Society. The principal number on the programme was a one-act play called "Kitty Clive," by F. Frankfort Moore, in which the leading parts were played by Miss Grace Elliston, Scully Hull and Fran-

MARRIED.

ADAMS-ROCKWELL.—On Saturday, January 7, 1911, at St. Stephen's Church, Broadway and 60th atreet, by the Rev. Dr. Nathan Searly, Miss Helen Rockwell, daughter of Mrs. Joel Rockwell, of Ridgefield, Conn., to Francis Mulliken Adams, of Boston, Mass.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be DIED.

Best, Leenard H.
Bleecker, Emma W. F.
Cushman, Mary W.
Droste, Ada A.
Higginson, James J.
Hinehman, Julia E.
Hirst, George.

Murray, Theodore R.
Etna, Mary R.
Ryan, Elien.
Smith, Cynthia E.
Smith, Cynthia E.
Smith, Cynthia E. oroste, Ada A. Biggiason, James J. Hinghason, Julia B. Hirst, George Hogg, Charles B. Keause, William H. Thompson, Elizabeth A. Tuthill, Mary E. Westoote, William J. ller. George W.

BLEECKER-On Saturday, January 7, 1911, as her residence, Flushing, N. Y. Emma White Fish, daughter of the late S. Bayard and Levantia White Fish and wife of William H.

DROSTE-Suddenly, of heart failure, on Saturday evening, January 7, Ada Adams, wife of Charles F. Droste, fr., at her late residence, No. 49 Lloyd Road, Montclair, N. J. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KRAUSE-On Saturday, January 7, 1911, at his residence, No. 71 East 86th st., William H

MILLER-On Friday, January 6, 1911, George Washington Miller, in the 82d year of his age Funeral services at his late residence, No. 40 West 59th st., at 19:30 n. m. Monday, Janu-ary 9. Interment at Rochester, N. Y.

YAN-On January 6, 1911, Ellen, widow e Michael Ryan. Funeral from the residence of her niece. Nellie McCormack. No. 85 Union st., Brocklyn, on Monday, January

No. 228 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, Cynthia E. widow of Josiah T. Smith, in her 83d year. Funeral strictly private. Please emit

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HIGGINSON—On January 5, 1911, at his rest-dence, No. 16 East 41st at., James Jackson, son of the late George and Mary Lee Higgin-son, of pneumonia, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral service at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Sunday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Auburn. Meas.

RUSSELL—David G. Russell, aged 38 years Functal at The Functal Church, No. 241-24 West 23d st. (Frank E. Compbell Building).

TUTHILL—On January 7, 1911, Mary E. Tut-hill. Services at the residence of her son. E. P. McCully, No. 13 Van Buren st., Brock-lyn, on Sunday, January 8, at 4 p. m. in-terment at convenience of the family. WESTCOTE On Saturday, January 7, William J. Westcote, son of the late 16 H. and Sarah Timpson Westcote, in his year. Funeral private.

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